

The Winchester Sun

T U E S D A Y , F E B . 7 , 2 0 1 2

EDUCATION

School by the numbers: Clark board turns to Census, data to plan budget

By Bob Flynn
The Winchester Sun

When the Clark County school board began preliminary work on its budget for the 2012-2013 school year last month, it looked at statistics from the 2010 U.S. Census, the 2011 Kentucky Youth Advocates Kids Count data book

and the Kentucky Data Center population projections.

The combined statistics gave board members and district officials a pretty good picture of the county's population makeup by age, ethnicity and economic indicators such as income, health and living arrangements and in turn, how each affected the school district.

The 2010 Census showed there were 35,613 residents in Clark County, an increase of 7.4 percent from the 2000 census.

Of those, 6,893, or about 19 percent, were school-age, 5-19 years old, which was a 1.8 percent increase from the 2000 census, while slightly more than

See DATA, A3



Sun file photo/James Mann
Dr. Rankin Skinner applies varnish to the teeth of students at Shearer Elementary School in 2009. Skinner and a group of 12 local dentists apply the varnish twice a year to students in all Clark County elementary schools and the pre-school.



FIRING LINE

Sixth District U.S. Rep. Ben Chandler, D-Versailles, explains the different branches of the federal government Monday to fifth-grade students at Shearer Elementary School, top and bottom photos. Elijah Holloway asked Chandler a question during the question-and-answer portion of Chandler's visit, left photo. The fifth-grade students, taught by Shannon Spradlin, Heather Crowl and Stephen Daugherty, have been studying the U.S. government. Chandler told the students he represents 16 Kentucky counties of about 750,000 residents. After Chandler spoke, the students hosted a small reception and presented him with a Shearer "Shark" T-shirt.

James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com



GENERATIONS CENTER

Chili luncheon spicing things up for seniors

By Rachel Parsons
The Winchester Sun

Keeping seniors in their homes longer and providing them with quality care at home is a priority for Generations Center employees.

Funds raised from chili lunch sales Feb. 14 and 15 will provide the money needed to make that goal a reality.

Julie Woosley, director of the Generations Center's senior adult programs, said cuts to the state-funded Homecare program are making it hard for the center to continue providing at home services.

"We operate on a very limited budget, as do a lot of programs. Our budget has not increased since 1990," Woosley said.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the center on Feb. 14, and deliveries will be made to locations with a minimum of five orders Feb. 15. The meal includes a bowl of homemade chili, a peanut butter or pimento cheese sandwich, a brownie and an Ale-8-One. The cost is \$5.

See CHILI, A3



KENTUCKY

Redistricting ruling expected mid-week, judge says

FRANKFORT (AP) — Kentucky's filing deadline to run for legislative seats became a moving target again on Monday when a judge did not immediately rule on a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of newly redrawn district boundaries.

Franklin County Circuit Judge
See RULING, A3

IN YOUR WORLD

OBITUARY

Glenn Ballard, 90,
Winchester

— A2



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Police/fire

WINCHESTER FIRE-EMS

— On Monday, emergency personnel conducted four local transfers and one out-of-town transfer. They also responded to one general medical call and two respiratory cases.

— At 11:02 p.m. Monday, firefighters were called to 315 Cherry St. No. 12 for a possible fire. Firefighters found smoke in the residence caused by dust around the HVAC unit.

CLARK COUNTY FIRE

— At 4:31 p.m. Monday, firefighters responded to a brush fire near exit 94 of In-

terstate 64.

WINCHESTER POLICE

Charged

— Tony L. Ginter, 47, of 2580 Ford Hampton Road, was charged Monday with theft by unlawful taking.

Reports

— At 1:49 p.m. Monday, a man reported that a saw was taken from his home.

— At 6:46 p.m. Monday, officers were called to 192 Wabash Ave. after several items were taken from the residence.

— At 10:05 p.m. Monday, officers were called to Walmart for a suspected

shoplifter in custody. Tony L. Ginter was arrested and charged with theft by unlawful taking.

Accident

— At 9:46 a.m. Saturday, officers responded to an injury accident on Bypass Road in which James D. Lankford of 221 Blair Ave. turned left from a side road and was struck by an oncoming vehicle, driven by Edmund K. Buckner of 3770 Combs Ferry Road. Lankford told police that another vehicle stopped and motioned him out. Lankford was transported to Clark Regional Medical Center with unspecified injuries.

State briefs

Trial postponed for parents accused of selling kids

RICHMOND (AP) — The trial has been delayed for a Madison County couple charged with human trafficking involving their young daughters.

Jury selection had been scheduled to begin Monday in District Court but was rescheduled for March 22, according to WLEX-TV in Lexington.

The Associated Press is not reporting the couple's names to protect the identity of their daughters.

Police began investigating when a teacher reported two provocatively dressed girls outside a Richmond movie theater in December 2010. The girls were 13 and 14 years old.

The girls told police they received gifts, clothes and money from men in ex-

change for letting the men touch and kiss them.

Giuliani to speak in Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG (AP) — University of the Cumberland announced former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani will visit the campus this spring to speak on leadership in a time of crisis.

A statement from the school said the speech is part of a lecture series on leadership. Giuliani has received much praise for his stewardship of New York City after the Sept. 11, 2001 terror attacks.

The visit is made possible through an endowment from the Forcht Group of Kentucky Center for Excellence in Leadership, which was founded in 2006.

Free tickets for the April 3 speech are available at the university's website — www.ucumberland.edu —

or by calling (606) 539-4432.

Ship that hit bridge carries precious space cargo

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The hulking cargo ship that tore through a western Kentucky bridge last month is carrying millions of dollars of rocket components that will be used to blast satellites into space for NASA and Department of Defense missions.

The Coast Guard on Monday allowed the Delta Mariner to move away from the damaged bridge so that debris, including twisted steel and asphalt, could be cleared from the boat's bow. The five-story tall ship struck the bridge on the Tennessee River on Jan. 26, tearing away a span and halting traffic on the western entrance to the Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area.

Local briefs

City commission meets tonight

The Winchester Board of Commissioners will meet 5:30 p.m. today at City Hall. Items on the agenda include a public hearing about naming the bridge over the Interstate 64 Exit 96 interchange, a presentation on local economic development activities; a presentation on the 2011 fiscal year audit and an order authorizing a community website redesign.

Fiscal Court meets Wednesday

The Clark County Fiscal Court will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the courthouse. Items on the agenda include an introduction of

Jeff Lewis, the new Winchester-Clark County Parks and Recreation director; discussion of Fiscal Court employee evaluation forms; and the first reading of an ordinance to amend and revise the Clark County employee policy and procedure manual relating to vacation leave.

Clark Middle SBDM meets today

The Clark Middle School SBDM will meet in the library at 5:30 p.m. today.

BCTC's Super Sunday Feb. 12

Bluegrass Community and Technical College will have the Super Sunday College Fair 11 a.m. Sunday at First

Baptist Church, 37 N. Highland Ave.

The Winchester Sun
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6 Months	\$60.00
12 Months	\$120.00

Zones 1&2

3 Months	\$51.32
6 Months	\$102.64
12 Months	\$205.28

Zones 3&4

3 Months	\$53.65
6 Months	\$107.30
12 Months	\$214.61

Zones 5&6

3 Months	\$58.32
6 Months	\$116.64
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The Winchester Sun local forecast


Local 5-Day Forecast

Wed 2/8	Thu 2/9	Fri 2/10	Sat 2/11	Sun 2/12
 53/36 Generally sunny despite a few afternoon clouds. High 53F.	 42/29 Showers of rain and snow early.	 43/26 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 40s and lows in the mid 20s.	 44/22 Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s and lows in the low 20s.	 31/20 Sunny. Highs in the low 30s and lows in the low 20s.
Sunrise 7:36 AM Sunset 6:06 PM	Sunrise 7:35 AM Sunset 6:07 PM	Sunrise 7:34 AM Sunset 6:08 PM	Sunrise 7:33 AM Sunset 6:09 PM	Sunrise 7:32 AM Sunset 6:10 PM



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Kentucky At A Glance





Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	53	32	mst sunny	Glasgow	55	37	pt sunny	Murray	56	38	cloudy
Bowling Green	57	38	pt sunny	Hopkinsville	55	36	cloudy	Nashville, TN	57	38	mst sunny
Cincinnati, OH	52	34	mst sunny	Knoxville, TN	57	37	sunny	Owensboro	53	35	cloudy
Corbin	55	36	mst sunny	Lexington	52	36	mst sunny	Paducah	54	35	rain
Covington	50	33	mst sunny	Louisville	54	38	mst sunny	Pikeville	57	40	sunny
Cynthiana	52	32	mst sunny	Madisonville	55	35	cloudy	Prestonsburg	53	34	sunny
Danville	52	35	mst sunny	Mayfield	57	36	rain	Richmond	52	36	mst sunny
Elizabethtown	53	36	mst sunny	Middlesboro	58	37	sunny	Russell Springs	54	36	mst sunny
Evansville, IN	53	33	rain	Morehead	52	33	mst sunny	Somerset	53	36	mst sunny
Frankfort	52	35	mst sunny	Mount Vernon	53	35	mst sunny	Winchester	53	36	mst sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	62	39	pt sunny	Houston	63	49	cloudy	Phoenix	70	52	cloudy
Boston	45	22	mst sunny	Los Angeles	58	49	rain	San Francisco	56	47	rain
Chicago	37	25	sn shower	Miami	81	67	t-storm	Seattle	58	39	sunny
Dallas	60	38	pt sunny	Minneapolis	24	13	pt sunny	St. Louis	50	30	rain
Denver	27	10	flurries	New York	52	35	sunny	Washington, DC	56	39	sunny

Moon Phases

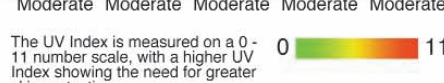


Full Feb 7 Last Feb 14 New Feb 21 First Mar 1

UV Index

Wed 2/8	Thu 2/9	Fri 2/10	Sat 2/11	Sun 2/12
3	3	3	3	3
Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.



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Lunch corner

Here's what local schools are serving Wednesday, Feb. 8

Elementary schools

Breakfast
Choice of biscuit and gravy, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch
Choice of nacho grande, baked potato grande, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, grilled cheese, chef salad, steamed broccoli, garden salad, lettuce, salsa and sour cream, fruit and milk.

Middle schools

Breakfast
Choice of biscuit and gravy, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch
Choice of cheese-burger sliders, turkey sliders, sack lunch, soup and sandwich, cheese tortellini pasta salad, french fries, veggies with dip, fruit and milk.

High school

Breakfast
Choice of big breakfast, sausage biscuit, peanut butter and jelly, breakfast pastry or muffin, cereal and toast, juice or fruit, and milk.

Lunch
Country Kitchen: Barbecue or roasted chicken, macaroni and cheese, blended vegetables, roll.
Salad and More: Salad choice, soup and sensational sandwich, taco salad with Tostitos.
Pizza line: Pizza choice
Hot Zone: Cheeseburger, grilled chicken sandwich, healthy chips, vegetable of the day.
Chicken and More: Barbecue or roasted chicken, macaroni and cheese, blended vegetables and roll.



Kentucky Lottery

These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Monday:
Cash Ball
08-15-22-26, Cash Ball: 29, Kicker: 7-8-5-5-2
Decades of Dollars
16-27-35-36-44-45
Pick 3 Evening: 6-2-3
Pick 3 Midday: 5-8-0
Pick 4 Evening: 5-1-6-8
Pick 4 Midday: 0-0-7-5
— AP

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Beshear turns up heat on pill mills

FRANKFORT (AP) — Prescription drug abuse deserves the same level of attention in the Kentucky legislature as some other issues that have captured most of the headlines over the past month, Gov. Steve Beshear said Monday.

Beshear said he doesn't want "the scourge" of prescription abuse, blamed for more than 80 overdose deaths a month in the state, to be ignored as lawmakers finalize redistricting and begin drafting the state budget.

"The rising abuse of prescription drugs is literally killing our people,"

Beshear said during a Capitol press conference. "It's causing untold pain and misery in our families. It's robbing our economy of productive workers. It's filling our jails, our hospitals and our treatment centers. And it's draining our state budget."

Beshear and other top state officials, including Attorney General Jack Conway, House Speaker Greg Stumbo and Senate Majority Leader Robert Stivers II, pushed for pending legislative initiatives, including one that would limit Oxycontin and other powerful painkillers to no more than 30-day allotments in an effort to

limit the supplies of the drugs to addicts.

Stumbo filed legislation last week that calls for the state's prescription monitoring program, known as KASPER, to be placed under the jurisdiction of the attorney general, the state's top law enforcement officer. The monitoring program is currently administered by the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services, a social services agency. The change would give law enforcement and prosecutors quick access to key information that could identify unscrupulous physicians.

State Sen. Jimmy Higdon, R-Lebanon, filed a separate bill aimed at curbing the number of pain management clinics that he blames for supplying addicts with painkillers.

Higdon's proposal is to the clinics to operate in Kentucky only if they're owned by physicians licensed in the state. In-state physicians would be subject to sanctions, including revoking their licenses, for overprescribing the pills.

The Office of National Drug Control Policy considers abuse of prescription pills the fastest growing drug problem in the United States.

RULING

FROM PAGE A1

Phillip Shepherd said he expects to enter a ruling in the case by mid-week. Shepherd has already extended the filing deadline once, and said he may do it again.

"I will say that I am very mindful of the fact that this decision is one that is time sensitive," Shepherd said at the conclusion of the four-hour hearing Monday afternoon.

For more than a month, Kentucky's Legislature has focused almost entirely on the contentious debate over redrawing legislative and congressional district boundaries. Other issues have been stalled while the courts work to decide whether the legislative process should be struck down and while lawmakers continue to battle over congressional

lines.

"It's held up the whole session, obviously, and until it gets resolved it's going to be difficult for anything to happen in this session," House Speaker Greg Stumbo said Monday.

Redistricting occurs every 10 years to account for population changes reported in the U.S. Census. The latest count found that the state's overall population grew from 4 million to 4.3 million from 2000 to 2010, forcing new boundaries to be drawn so that each congressman and legislator represents an equal number of people.

House Republicans unhappy with the outcome of the legislative redistricting battle filed a lawsuit in January challenging the constitutionality of newly drawn boundaries, claiming they favor Democrats. A Senate Democrat displaced in the redistricting

process joined the lawsuit, which contends that the new legislative districts could have been better balanced by population and that they could have been drawn in a way that would have required fewer splits in counties and precincts.

Shepherd issued a temporary restraining order last week that pushed the legislative filing deadline from Jan. 31 to the close of business today. He said Monday he may extend that for a couple of days if necessary to allow him time to enter a judgment on the constitutionality of the newly drawn districts. He gave no indication as to how he may rule.

Kentucky's Democratic-controlled House voted largely along party lines on Jan. 12 to redraw boundary lines in a way that sets up Republican vs. Republican races in three House districts.

CHILI

FROM PAGE A1

All proceeds will benefit Homecare and the home meal delivery service.

Participants in the Homecare program must meet disability criteria, and anyone can make a referral. The program does not provide medical services, but does help seniors with housekeeping, personal care and meal preparation.

"If we can help seniors stay in their homes, where they're happier, it saves Medicaid dollars," Woosley said.

To qualify for home meal delivery, seniors must have a note from a doctor saying they are not capable of preparing their own meals at home. There are currently 50 seniors receiving home meal delivery, with

another 26 on the waiting list.

The Generations Center has hosted the chili lunch as a fundraiser for about 10 years, Woosley said.

"It's actually one of our most profitable fundraisers," she said.

The Center usually makes about \$1,500-\$2,000 from the lunch every year, Woosley said.

For more information on Homecare, or to place an order for the luncheon, call 744-3235.

"(Seniors) are still so productive, and they still have so much to give. I've learned so much from them personally," Woosley said. "They can still contribute to society."

Contact Rachel Parsons at rparsons@winchestersun.com, or follow her on Twitter, @ParsonsRachel.

DATA

FROM PAGE A1

5,000 residents were 65 years of age or older.

The statistics show Clark County is slightly below the state average with 21 percent of its school-age children living in poverty, compared to the state average of 23 percent, which ranks Kentucky 48th out of 50 states.

The national average is 18 percent of school-age children living below the poverty line.

The effect of the recent economic conditions were reflected in other categories as well.

Through the first month of the current school year, 56 percent of Clark students were receiving free and reduced price lunches, up from 49 percent last year, and 42 percent in the 2008-2009 school year.

Also, more than a third of Clark County students received aid through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), while one-in-eight school-age children are enrolled in the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program.

Kentucky traditionally has had one of the nation's highest number of children with poor dental health, according to Kids Count. And although statistics show there has been some improvement in recent years, Kentucky continues to rank behind other states.

According to the group's latest statistics, more than half the state's children rely on state programs such as the Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program

(KCHIP) for their dental needs.

The number is even higher in Clark County, where 63 percent of children rely on KCHIP for all their dental needs.

Spurred by those statistics, a group of a dozen local dentists, led by Dr. Rankin Skinner, and the Clark County Community Foundation, launched a tooth varnish program for elementary school children three years ago.

At the time, Skinner said the group felt there needed to be a preventive measure in place to combat the tooth decay problem at an early age.

Twice a year, the dentists go to all Clark County elementary schools and the preschool to apply the varnish. To track progress from year-to-year, they conduct full

dental exams on the sixth grade students charting any untreated decay. If cavities are discovered, parents are notified that their children need dental treatment.

After the first year of the program, the dentists saw an 11 percent drop in decay among sixth grade students. The first year of the program, the dentists found tooth decay in 50 percent of the students they saw. Last year, that number had dropped to 14.5 percent, and Skinner said by the fifth year of the program, he expects that number to be between 8-10 percent, giving Clark County one of the lowest rates in the state.

The success of the program attracted the attention of Gov. Steve Beshear and was the model for the state's Smiling Schools program, which began in August, that

will provide fluoride varnish and dental exams for 25,000 students in 15 counties across eastern Kentucky.

Kentucky Youth Advocates recommended five things the state could do to improve children's oral health in the state, including increasing the number of dentists accepting Medicaid, increasing access to dental health by allowing dental hygienists to perform more procedures, performing more dental services in public schools and integrating dental health with overall health care.

The latest statistics also showed:

- Median household income in Clark County was

- \$44,907, up from \$39,964 in 2000.
- The number of unemployed residents increased from 3.8 percent in 2000, to 10.9 percent in 2008.
- The fair market rent for a two bedroom apartment in Clark County was \$729. The hourly wage needed to afford fair market rent was \$14.02 per hour. Forty-seven percent of Clark County renters are unable to afford fair market rent.
- Total enrollment in the school district in 2011 was 5,482. Between 2007-2011, enrollment in the district declined by 35 students.

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\$8.69

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(Battered or Country Style) Each Dinner includes Classic Fish Filets, Choice of 2 Sides and Hush Puppies.

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\$3.99

2-Piece Fish Dinner

Classic Fish Filets, Choice of 2 Sides and Hush Puppies.

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Expires 3/19/2012. Participating restaurants only. Limit one per coupon. Not valid with other offers. Prices may vary based on choice of side.

KCTCS reaches out to minority students

Every February during Black History Month we honor outstanding African-American inventors, activists and trailblazers who have made a significant impact on society. But not everyone who has made a difference will find their names in a textbook. There are thousands of unsung heroes in every Kentucky community who deserve recognition.



Michael McCall

They are people like Kathryn H. Hunt, a 1989 graduate of Lexington Community College (now Bluegrass Community and Technical College). After completing an associate degree she transferred to the University of Louisville and became the first African-American to graduate from the physical therapy program. Now with 20 years of success in her field, Hunt mentors high school and college students considering careers in physical therapy.

Like so many students entering college for the first time Hunt faced a number of obstacles. She struggled at times academically and faced intense family obligations while caring for her sick mother. Recalling her assignments, she shares, "My notebook paper was smudged and torn, by repetitive erasing, soggy from tears ... from my difficulties."

Statistically, minority students face more impediments while pursuing higher education because they are more likely to be the first in their families to attend or complete college and often face socioeconomic challenges that limit resources to finance higher education.

A primary mission of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System is to encourage more students like Kathryn Hunt to earn a college degree and to assist them in achieving their dreams. To this end, on Feb. 12, KCTCS is sponsoring an annual community outreach initiative called Super Sunday that is designed to reach out to prospective students like Kathryn and their families.

Super Sunday targets the African-American community through one of its most prominent outreach networks: the church. This year, Super Sunday events will take place at 34 lead churches and include college fairs at 25 locations. College faculty and staff will join pastors and worship leaders to spread the education gospel, that "Yes, you can go to college ... Yes, you can get a college degree ... and Yes, you can have a high-paying job!"

At each location, KCTCS teams will offer college information and encourage mentor relationships to help students and parents make a fully informed college plan.

As the state's only open-access postsecondary institution with locations within a 30-minute drive of most Kentuckians, KCTCS is perfectly positioned to take the lead in ensuring every citizen receives the education needed to achieve a successful career. And we are proud minority enrollment is growing at our colleges. In fact, since 2005 KCTCS has seen an 88.8 percent increase in total minority enrollment with a 60.2 percent increase among African-American students.

However, our work is not finished. The Council on Postsecondary Education reports that, while Kentucky's graduation rates have improved by 6 percent since 2000, the gap between minority students and white students with college degrees has widened by 3 percent, a clear indication some African-American students are still getting lost in the higher education pipeline.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. wrote, "We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly." When a student succeeds, our community improves.

College graduates earn more money, have more spending dollars and create a stronger economy. Communities with higher graduation rates have lower unemployment, greater community engagement and improved quality of life. The next generation of students will build the foundation we depend on for a stronger Kentucky. Kathryn Hunt is hard at work to mentor the classes of 2012 and beyond. Will you join her in those efforts?

You have likely heard the African proverb, "It takes a village to raise a child." In that spirit, as college administrators, educators, parents, policymakers and the general public, we all must play a role in our higher education village to put all students on the right path to earn a college degree, be successful members of society and contribute their skills and talents to our great Commonwealth of Kentucky.

(Editor's note: The Super Sunday event in Winchester will be this Sunday at First Baptist Church, 37 N. Highland Ave., at 11 a.m.

Michael B. McCall, Ph.D., is president of Kentucky Community and Technical College System.

2-1 Dist by Wash.Post Writers Group

SCHEDULE C
(Form 1040)
Dept. of the Treasury

Profit or Loss From Business
(Short Form)
see instructions

2011

A

Name of Proprietor
Barack H. Obama

SS #

B

Business Name
U.S. of A.

Credit Rating
AA+

C

City
Washington

State
D.C.

of Employees
millions

D

Accounting Method
☐ Cash ☐ PayPal ☒ Other: Borrowing

Part 1

Income

2,300,000,000,000⁰⁰

1

Receipts

Part 2

Expenses

2

Social Security

725,000,000,000

3

Medicare/Medicaid

755,000,000,000

4

Defense

700,000,000,000

5

Misc.

1,420,000,000,000

6

Total Expenses (add lines 2, 3, 4)

3,600,000,000,000⁰⁰

Net Profit (or Loss)

1,300,000,000,000⁰⁰

Journalists a natural fit as debate moderators

Should journalists and news organizations participate in, even sponsor, political debates?

Let's start with why we have such debates: They are an opportunity for us to hear directly from candidates, to see how they explain, attack and defend positions and proposals.

The value holds true whether it's a local gymnasium chat-fest between city hall challengers or candidates with multimillion dollar White House campaigns on the line in front of a national TV audience.

Journalists who report on politics for news organizations large and small would seem a good fit as moderators or questioners if they are informed about issues, are up to speed on where each candidate stands, and — it should go without saying — are not aligned with any one candidate.

Such a role fits well in the First Amendment framework of a free press as a way to help us keep an eye on the government.

But then there are the complicating factors. Many voters see journalists as biased, supporting one candidate or another, or simply as attack dogs more interested in controversy than information — not as the

watchdogs on government envisioned by the nation's Founders.

And, as we've seen recently, candidates may work to position the press as, in effect, another election-year opponent, or as an on-stage foil to gain cheers or votes. Further, when debates also are sponsored by news operations, just the act of a journalist-moderator setting out the rules can set off repercussions and recriminations. Witness the booing and criticism aimed at NBC's Brian Williams after he told audience members Jan. 30 in Florida to be quiet until certain program breaks.

This election year has brought an unprecedented number of primary-season televised debates — 19 thus far involving Republican candidates, with at least four more to come and news operations as sponsors that include CNN, NBC News, Politico, National Public Radio, PBS and The Washington Times.

Former GOP House Speaker Newt Gingrich first — and thus far, most successfully — played the "press" card to election advantage.

In South Carolina, he scolded CNN's John King for beginning the program with a question to him about an "open-marriage" claim made by Gingrich's second wife. Some experts say the audience cheers and resulting momentum helped propel Gingrich to a win in that state.

Just days later, in a Florida debate, Gingrich protested that it was unfair of NBC's Williams to muzzle an audience's "free-speech rights," again to cheers.

Gingrich may have "cried wolf" one too many times, though. In a second Florida debate, his attempt to chide CNN's Wolf Blitzer seemed to backfire when former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney used the exchange to zing Gingrich about critical comments made elsewhere.

Gingrich has now declared that if he's the GOP nominee, he won't participate in debates where journalists are part of the event.

Some say our debate tradition is rooted in the 1858 Lincoln-Douglas debates. The two Illinois Senate candidates met several times over four months, debating the issue of slavery. Crowds approaching 15,000 in some cities cheered and jeered.

No journalists were on stage or posed questions. But, as Lincoln historian Harold Holtzer wrote last month in The Washington Post, the overall debate quality was not all that high. Contrary to myth, he said, with the two opponents left to their own agendas, "the encounters were brutally sarcastic, featuring highly personal attacks rather than elevated discourse.

The debate formats we have now stem from the 1960 landmark Kennedy-Nixon presidential debates, the first to be televised. Moderator and ABC News anchor Howard K. Smith sat between the candidates; Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon faced four journalists who asked questions. There was no studio audience.

But there was impact aplenty.

TV watchers thought the youthful Kennedy won, though polls showed many listening on radio gave Nixon the edge.

There was a lull in the years immediately following, but the Commission on Presidential Debates was created in 1987 and since 1988 has organized the general election presidential debates.

The independent commission will conduct three debates beginning Oct. 3 in Denver, and one vice-presidential debate Oct. 11 in Kentucky. All will have moderators, likely TV network news anchors or correspondents. No rules have been announced on audience participation, other than that one debate will be in the "town hall meeting" style.

The commission's sponsorship and oversight places journalists where they should be: As questioners on our behalf. They will have the job of focusing the discussion on issues of importance and areas of substance. The commission can take any flak over rules about cheering, podium placement or any other details.

In that format, and with that approach, journalists, candidates and voters all will be winners from the start. No debate about that.

Gene Policinski is senior vice president and executive director of the First Amendment Center, 1207 18th Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn., 37212. Web: www.firstamendmentcenter.org. Email: gpolicinski@fac.org.

Letters to the editor

New parks director welcomed

Dear Editor,

I want to thank the board and all who had any part in hiring Jeff Lewis as our new director for Winchester-Clark County Parks and Recreation. Many knew him before he was director as the very friendly young man who greeted them at the check-in window each morning with a smile, a greeting, a kind or encouraging word or a joke.

I have been water aerobics instructor at College Park pool since August 2009, and have watched many transitions, but I have high hopes for this one. I have observed Mr. Lewis working through the front door, in the hallways, even down at the pool, squatting on the side of the pool to talk with those in the water.

He comes and talks with lifeguards also and seems to gather ideas and encourage all. I hear constant praise for our new director and positive feelings from all who have met Mr. Lewis. They all feel he genuinely cares for the community, he is quick to listen to complaints and ideas and do something about them, and all feel he is such a nice individual. He even brought his wife to the pool and introduced her, giving the feeling of family.

He is a very gifted and wise young man,

and the board has made a wise decision. I would invite the community to not only come and see what a variety of programs are offered, but to make suggestions that may be beneficial. We have a listening ear as a director now, and I would suggest you come to welcome and meet him. He would love it!

When I mentioned to the Generation Center class that I was considering sending this letter about our new director, they unanimously said to sign it from them also, and I'm sure that would be echoed by all others there as well. So, board members, "Thank You!" and Jeff Lewis, a big "Welcome and so happy to have you!"

Dianne Brokaw
The Generation Center
and many others

Homeless Coalition seeks volunteer

Dear Editor,

The Clark County Homeless Coalition is very grateful to the people of Winchester for all the support shown during the renovation and opening of Wainscott Hall. This outpouring has made this facility possible.

The assistance we provide to families with nowhere else to go is solely due to the help from this community. Since opening in

October, we have provided more than 872 nights of shelter to 13 families, including 11 children. We have helped several families successfully transition into permanent housing and become self-sufficient again. The entire community should be very proud to be a part of this aid.

We ask the community to help us again, so that we may continue to provide this vital service. We currently have a volunteer opportunity in the shelter. The house is staffed seven days a week from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. with a volunteer night manager, or VNM. We have several volunteers who are currently providing this service, and we now seek a full-time live-in VNM. The VMN is provided a private room and some board. The primary role of the VNM is to be available to the residents in the case of an emergency. There are a few nightly duties, such as checking to be sure chores are completed properly and all doors are locked. A VMN is not expected to stay awake all night, be a case manager, advisor or counselor but a resource when there are questions about house rules or assistance is needed. Training is provided.

If you have the desire to help others help themselves and feel this could be the opportunity for you, please call Karen at (859) 744-8733.

Terry Davidson
President

Community Calendar

TODAY

— Hannah McClure Elementary School-based Decision-making Council meeting, 4:30 p.m., in the school library.

— Parenting with Grace, free parenting class, Grace Bible Church, 6-7 p.m. Classes will be every other Tuesday through the end of the year.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, Parks Department Health and Wellness Center, 15 Wheeler Ave.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

— Wine About Winter, downtown Winchester, 5-8 p.m. Wine tasting, appetizers and live music from Wyler Dykeman.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

— Hart Chapter DAR meeting, 2 p.m., Clark County Public Library. Mrs. Michael Codell will present “Something Borrowed, Something Blue: A DAR Museum Presentation.”

— Winchester Rotary Club, noon, Winchester Country Club. Kathy Love, director of the new Clark Regional Medical Center, will be the guest speaker.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

— Soup supper, Dunaway United Methodist Church, 11840 Irvine Road, 4-6 p.m. Featuring potato and vegetable soup, sandwiches, crackers, tea, lemonade, cookies and brownies. Goodwill donations. Carry-out available.

MONDAY, FEB. 13

— Pink Ribbon Partners, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m. at El Camino Restaurant.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

— Clark County Writers Group meeting, 6-8 p.m., Clark County Public Library, 370 S. Burns Ave. The public is invited. Anyone who needs a ride, or would like more information, can call (859) 595-1836.

— Generations Center chili fundraiser, \$5, 11:30-1:30 p.m., 32 Meadow St.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, College Park Library.

— Generations Center chili supper fundraiser, \$5, free deliveries 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Minimum order of five for delivery. Dinner includes homemade chili, peanut butter or pimento cheese sandwich, a brownie, Ale-8-One. To place an order, call 744-3235 or fax 744-8062.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

— Relay for Life kick-off meeting, 6 p.m., Clark County Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive. Free registration for teams through Jan. 31, or half-price registration through today. Online registration only at www.relayforlife.org/clarkky.

THE VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAINS

Let there be light!

Next-door neighbors move, leaving darkness behind

A few weeks ago, the three people who lived next door to us moved in closer to town. They were young people with busy lives who never came over just to visit or anything.

Each one seemed to have a different schedule that resulted in one of them usually being at home or close by, and when the sun went down every day, one of them always turned on the lights both inside the house and also the outside light by the front door. I guess I didn't realize the importance of someone being at home and a light being on until the light was gone.

Our bedroom is on the same side as this house next door, so our two windows reflected this light next door. I wake up about once an hour

all night because Pierre Cat lands on my chest to make sure I'm OK just about that often. Our bedroom was not dark because the lights next door were always on all night. Someone there made sure there was light from sundown to sun up and it was wonderful.

I have always been a “light” seeker, right down to when I began “seeking the joy.” I knew instinctively that joy had to encompass light, and joy could not be found in darkness. When the “seeking” brought us all the way to a little mountain town called Salida, Colo., I was overjoyed to find snow-covered mountains on all four sides of us. Any direction I looked, the white-glistening of the snow created light.

We were automatically surrounded

by light, reassuring me that I was right to move us here. We moved in May. By fall, the days got shorter and that is when I noticed the proverbial light next door and was thankful to have it coming in our bedroom window. And now, in early January, the three young people next door have moved closer to town and their lights are gone.

The first night they were gone, Pierre pounced on me and my eyes flew open and everything was dark. It hit me that the house was empty and the lights were off. There were no comings and goings. There was no cat named Delilah, their inside/outside cat who

said good morning every morning to Pierre and Bella as they sat in our bedroom window sill waiting for her.

That very day, I bought a night light for our bedroom and pulled the drapes to hide the darkness next door. The thing about darkness is how easy it is to stop moving, to stop seeking the joy.

Life requires action. It requires the comings and goings and it requires light to see the way. I really miss the three young people who don't even know how important their light was in my life in Colorado.

The view from the mountains is wondrous.



Jean Brody

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE LIBRARY

African artifacts, community art and adios to a colleague

By John Maruskin
Clark County Library

The library is a community resource, especially because we receive many of our best resources from this community, Clark County. Two displays we'll have up in the library through February demonstrate the truth of that statement.

February is Black History Month and to help the library commemorate, Winchester resident, Dana Ladd, has loaned the library his collection of African masks and artifacts for display in the lobby. Mr. Ladd is a former employee of the Ashland Oil Co. In the 1990s he trained Nigerian Hausas, Yorba and Ibos from around Lagos to work in the oil fields and as administrators for the Nigerian National Petroleum Council. His display features pictures of Nigerian markets, ceremonial dancers and students in classrooms.

The masks and artifacts are made of Nigerian cedar and ebony. There are beautifully carved and mysteriously expressive male and female masks, a dried gourd tureen with gourd dipper that is inlaid and wood burned with intricate abstract patterns and flower designs, and polished, handsome figures of humans and animals. Thanks, Dana, for loaning us your collection.

We also want to thank Dana's daughter, Rachel, for her donation of a jammin' dreadlocked papier mache dog (appropriately named Ziggy) that is atop bookshelves in our youth department. Next trip to the library, be sure to stop in the lobby and wander through to the youth department to see all of this fine work.

When you stop in the library lobby, also take a moment to look down the hallway to the Community Room. When you do, you'll see a stunning collage by library patron Claire Muller. Out of thousands of slips of colored paper, Claire has created a shimmering image of mirroring swans mirrored in water to form a heart. The work is titled “My True Love Hath My Heart,” which Claire tells me is the also the title of a Sir Philip Syd-

ney poem she is memorizing. It does this old librarian's heart good to know there are people memorizing Renaissance English poems.

You won't want to leave the library without looking at Claire's work, so, if the room isn't in use, walk into the Community Room and there you'll find more paintings by other Clark County artists. There are two splendid floral water colors by Marilyn Bowman, an Escher-esque triaxial ribbon weaving by Marie Quick, a misty, roiling mountain river scene by J.J. Crouch, and works from members of reference librarian Rachel Lwin's last Clandestine Art class.

Clandestine Art students' works feature pale blue flowers by Jackie Crouch; Jill White's kaleidoscopic landscape; “Cleo,” a pet painting by Pam Price; Michael Burd's Texas Plains take on Mark Rothko called “Red is for Love,” and a line of Spring flowers by Mary Alice Sosby appropriately titled

“Spring,” and a sure sign, as far as I'm concerned, that spring will be early (if not already here) this year. This show is called Love Fest 2012, in honor of Valentine month. It'll put some spring in your step and some love in your heart.

Now, I've got to end this week's column on a downer. It's my sad duty to inform you that reference Librarian Rachel Lwin is leaving the library to move to Washington, D.C. Rachel, to use a metaphor she'll appreciate, has been the Ed Reed of reference over the past two years — total presence on the field.

Rachel has done all our library posters and PR, she started great new programs like the Free Job Lab, digital photography classes, and the Clandestine Art School. She helped organize and single-handedly displayed all our art shows.

Go long, Rachel. We wish you the best and know you'll do just that.

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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

2-7

CRYPTOQUOTE

F V C O M N F M A Q X W X G Z X N

Z M X G Z S R , T G B F V C O V T G O C

M A Q X W X G Z X N Z M X G Z B M P G .

— A Q X R P X Q N M G
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO CURE FOR BIRTH AND DEATH SAVE TO ENJOY THE INTERVAL. — GEORGE SANTAYANA

25 Years Ago

Feb. 7, 1987

Shanda Pace, 15, a freshman at George Rogers Clark High School, was the overall winner in the annual 4-H Talent Show held Tuesday evening at Conkwright Junior High School. Miss Pace, the daughter of Sue Staton and Eugene Pace, sang “What I Did for Love.”

Winchester has recently joined with much of the state

and the rest of the nation in celebrating Black History Month, with several local events scheduled. Mayor Eldon Fox kicked off the activities last week by designating February as Black History Month in Winchester.

The Belmont Junior High School seventh grade Patriots fell to 8-7 overall and 5-5 in the division with a 28-26 loss to Montgomery County Thursday.

Centenarian, octogenarian tie the knot at nursing home

BOWLING GREEN (AP) — The bride wore white, the groom, a tux. With a cake, flowers and food, it was a standard wedding. Except that it was held on the bride's birthday. Her 100th birthday.

Dana Jackson and 87-year-old Bill Stauss married Monday at a Bowling Green nursing home where they both live, now sharing a

room. Nita Kem, director of nursing at Kindred Transitional Care and Rehabilitation-Rosewood, said several hundred people attended the ceremony in the nursing home's dining room.

The bride's dress was borrowed from a nurse, and Kem says businesses donated many other things for the wedding and reception.

February is DENTAL MONTH 20% OFF all dental procedures.

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Dance champions



The Fannie Bush Elementary School Dance Team won first place and grand champion at the Just Keep Dreaming Cheer and Dance compititon competing in the hip-hop division. Team members are: front row from left, Emily Vires, Latavienne Nailing, Sydney Partin; second row, Shannon Howell, Jaden Tankersley, Leah Parrott; third row, Andrew Underwood, Matthew Baker, Caleb Clark. The team is coached by Andrea Fast.

Photo submitted

Pilot View honors

The following students were named to the Pilot View Elementary shining stars, principal's list and honor roll for the second nine-week grading period;

Shining Stars

Kindergarten

Lilly Adams
Haileu Case
Lucas Corona
Wade Craycraft
Olivia Dudelston
Kaylee Fox
Brayden Lewis
Ella Grace Lowe
Cameron McIntosh
Kaitlyn Ramka
Jackson Reece
Conner Robinson
Logan Shortridge
Alexis Wireman

First grade

Dominic Castle
Becky Gilmore
Austin Martin
Emma McClure
Joe Myers
Dessariee Slone
Caden Spicer
Adelaide Turner
Gabriel Patton
Samuel Strange

Second grade

Emma Atkinson
Luke Daniels
Taylor Hall
Teagan Hayes
Sara James
Carter Lowe
Walker Meadows
Bailey Ratliff
Parker Redmon
Cody Stewart

Principal's list

Third grade

Jonathan Combs
Olivia Craycraft
Caitlin Fike
Tayman Hayes
Alyssa Hicks
Shelby Meade
Keziah Myers
Emma Reece
Alison Rose
Mason Shortridge
Logan Stamper
Izzy Swanner
Kaitlyn Wiseman

Fourth grade

Julia Averette
Hannanh Curreri
Sam Johnson
Sara Johnson
James Lane
Camerson Spicer
Emma Taylor

Fifth grade

Quinton Boone
Caleb Browning
Carlie Fike
Shawna Hampton
Trystan Hayes
Lauren Jones

Honor roll

Third grade

Ashleigh Bentley
Taylan Hayes
Seth Johnson
Hallie Perry

Fourth grade

Katia Arambul
Galen Arnett
Allison Bentley
Isaac Graham
Will Jennings
Jevan Lewis
Emily Montgomery
Abigail Phillips
Nataleigh Shifflet
Channing Taulbee
Hayden Watts

Fifth grade

Katlyn Borders
Kayla Campbell
Elizabeth Crutcher
Allison Kersey
Joetta Martin
Sara Phillips
Abbie Taulbee
Marcus Wiseman



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Clark Christian awards

The following students were named to the Clark County Christian School principal's list and honor roll for the second nine-week grading period:

Principal's list

Kindergarten

Lily Franklin
Ian Marcum
Eli Roach
Thalia Roddy
Emma Seals

First grade

Chloe Hayes

Second grade

Kendall Barnes
Catie Citty
Seth Patterson
Tennyson Prater
Carter Smith

Third grade

Eli Brookshire
Evan Haney
Gabrielle Hayes
Zoe Marcum
Luke Willoughby

Fourth grade

Skylar Carmichael

Fifth grade

LeeAnne Short
Benjamin Warren

Honor roll

First grade

Skylynn Burnam
Sydney Miller
Jake Noplis
Nicholas Warren

Second grade

Duncan Carmichael
Andrew Carter
Hannah Riggs

Third grade

Cooper Hamilton

State accepting entries for Make it Yours art contest

The Adopt-a-Highway Make it Yours Art Contest has aimed to increase environmental awareness among children for more than 10 years, and Thursday, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will begin accepting this year's entries.

The transportation cabinet runs the poster contest, which also aims to educate children about the effects of litter and change their attitudes about litter. Children ages 6 to 17 can participate, and they are asked to create a poster no larger than 11 3/4 x 16 1/2 inches.

The poster cannot be framed or outlined with borders. It can be done with crayons, watercolor, indelible marker pens, felt-tip pens, soft ballpoint pens and indelible ink. No non-permanent medium can be used, and computer-generated artwork cannot be entered.

"We promote the contest to all the schools and encourage them to participate and then they're able to demonstrate their creativity and artwork on paper through the poster contest," said Miranda Thacker, statewide coordinator of the Adopt-a-Highway program.

The program has more than 900 groups statewide, and it focuses on 6,800 miles of road to serve as a reminder not to litter. The program organizes yearly trash pick ups.

There are four different age groups in the contest, and judges pick winners for first through third places in each division. Thacker said the 12 children who place first through third will have their posters featured in a calendar. The calendar is distributed to all the schools in Kentucky.

This year, the overall winners in age groups 12-14 and 15-17 will be offered a graphic design workshop at the cabinet's graphic design

office, Thacker said. The 2011 contest was the first to offer that prize. Thacker said the winner who attended the workshop last year sat down with the people who create the calendar, and she helped them lay it out.

She said the design workshop offers winners a change to experience the print shop, work with design equipment and see how design operations work.

Awards will be presented to this year's winners at a luncheon. Contest entries much be postmarked by Sept. 30. They should be mailed to Adopt-a-Highway Program, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, 200 Mero Street, Frankfort, KY 40622. For more information about the contest, visit transportation.ky.gov.

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Clark Regional partners up with education

James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com
Clark Regional Medical Center is partnering with Central Elementary School to further the academic achievements of Central's students. Representing CRMC during the hanging of a banner to mark the occasion Monday afternoon is Tiffani Stafford, second from left, Director of Marketing and Public Relations; and Kathy Love, fourth from left, CRMC CEO. Also present are Partners in Education director Betty Berryman, left, and Central School principal Lisa Smith, third from left. Board of Education employees hanging the banner are Mike Terry and Billy Damron, right. CRMC is donating \$1,000 for the school to purchase books for each grade level to help students improve their reading skills. The hospital also will have employees volunteering in the classrooms helping students.

National foreclosure deal inching along

WASHINGTON (AP) — California and New York, the key holdouts in a long-awaited settlement over foreclosure abuses, moved closer Monday to backing a deal that would force the five largest mortgage lenders to reduce loans for about 1 million households.
But those states, along with a handful of others, had not joined the settlement by a Monday deadline set by the nation's state attorneys general. And a deal might not be finalized for days.
California still has "significant sticking points," but they may be settled in the coming days, said officials with direct knowledge of the negotiations. That represents progress from a few weeks ago, when California Attorney General Kamala Harris called the proposed settlement "inadequate."

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to discuss the settlement publicly.
"I'm less concerned with the timeline than the details," Harris said in a statement Monday.
Negotiators were working well into Monday night to see if they could persuade more states to join the settlement, an official said. There is growing optimism that California, New York, Delaware, Nevada and a few others will eventually sign on.
Homeowners in states that opt out of the deal wouldn't share in the settlement money. The money available to homeowners could run as high as \$25 billion if all states approve the deal.
The reduced loans would benefit homeowners who are

behind on their payments and owe more than their homes are worth. The lenders would also send

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The Winchester Sun


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Snapping away



James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com
Mayleigh VanHoose, left, takes a photo of Sixth District Congressman Ben Chandler's visit to Shearer Elementary School Monday morning. VanHoose and Allison West, right, members of the school's Student Technology Leaders Program, were recording Chandler's visit for the school's fifth grade students.

Bat fungus found in three Ky. caves

HARDINSBURG (AP) — A disease that has killed millions of bats in eastern North America has been found in three central Kentucky caves.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Resources says three common bat species tested positive for the fungus responsible for white-nose syndrome. The species are the Northern long-eared, tri-

colored and little brown bats.

The caves are privately owned and not open to the public. The department says they are northeast of Hardinsburg in Breckinridge County.

Last winter, department biologists surveyed about 100 caves throughout Kentucky and confirmed the syndrome in a cave in Trigg County in southwestern Kentucky.



REPRINTS AVAILABLE

Reprints of photographs appearing in The Winchester Sun can be purchased online at our website, www.winchestersun.com

Defense cuts test lawmakers' resolve on deficits, spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama's call to shrink the military, shut bases and cancel weapons to meet the demand for budget cuts tests the resolve of lawmakers who came to Washington determined to slash the deficit.

A new national security strategy reflecting an end to decade-long wars in Iraq and Afghanistan offers the opportunity to reduce defense spending and government deficits by hundreds of billions of dollars over the next 10 years — but at a cost of thousands of jobs in lawmakers' states and districts.

Democrats as well as Republicans are resisting, looking to protect home turf from California, where the Global Hawk unmanned aircraft is built, to Wisconsin, home to speedy Littoral combat ships, to military installations all across the country.

"It's funny that we want to save money everywhere except when it can bother us," Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said in an interview. Graham is a member of the Armed Services Committee and one of the few lawmakers who favors another round of domestic base closings.

Defense Secretary Leon

Panetta recently outlined a \$525 billion budget for next year that's \$6 billion less than the current level. The proposal is the first step in the deficit-cutting plan that Obama and congressional Republicans agreed to last summer that calls for a reduction in projected defense spending of \$487 billion over 10 years.

"Make no mistake, the savings that we are proposing will impact on all 50 states and many districts, congressional districts, across America," Panetta said at a news conference spelling out the

new strategy. "This will be a test, a test of whether reducing the deficit is about talk or about action."

Obama submits his complete budget proposal to Congress on Feb. 13, but Panetta's preview included enough details to stir alarm on Capitol Hill.

The budget calls for canceling the Air Force's Global Hawk program, a high-altitude unmanned aircraft used for intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance. The Pentagon said the aircraft's cost at \$215 million apiece make it less cost-effective

than the existing U-2 spy planes that burst on the scene in the 1950s and were critical in finding Soviet missiles in Cuba in 1962.

Northrop Grumman, the aircraft's prime contractor, builds the planes in Palmdale, Calif., located in the district of the House Armed Services Committee Chairman Howard "Buck" McKeon.

The aircraft is based at Beale Air Force Base, near Marysville, Calif., soon to be in the redrawn congressional district of Democratic Rep. John Garamendi, a member of the committee.

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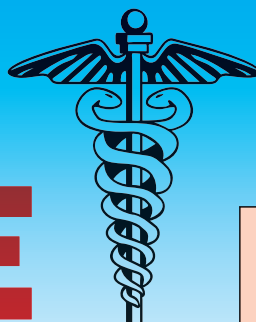
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Blog: Want to know what sports editor Keith Taylor thinks about any sports topic? Check out his “Third and Long” blog at www.winchestersun.com.
Twitter: keithtaylor21

College Basketball
Cats remain
No. 1 in poll

Kentucky is on top of The Associated Press' college basketball poll for a third straight week. The Wildcats, who were also No. 1 for two weeks earlier this season, received 63 first-place votes Monday from the 65-member national media panel. Syracuse, which got the other No. 1 votes, Ohio State, Missouri, North Carolina and Baylor held second through sixth from last week. Kansas moved up one spot to seventh, while Florida jumped four places to eighth. Murray State, the lone unbeaten in Division I, moved one spot to ninth and Duke dropped three places to 10th. Louisville, winners of four straight, and Harvard, off to the best overall (20-2) and Ivy League (6-0) starts in school history, move back into the rankings at 24th and 25th. Gonzaga and Vanderbilt fell out from 24th and 25th.

— *Associated Press*

Baylor still tops
in women's poll

Baylor is once again the unanimous No. 1 choice in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll while St. Bonaventure entered the Top 25 for the first time ever. The Lady Bears received all the first-place votes Monday for the 10th straight week after routing Missouri and Kansas State. Baylor hosts Oklahoma on Monday night. St. Bonaventure came in at No. 25. The Bonnies have won 22 of their 24 games this season with the only losses coming to No. 12 Delaware and Villanova. They visit UMass on Wednesday. Notre Dame, Connecticut, Stanford and Duke followed the Lady Bears. Miami was sixth. Kentucky, Maryland, Green Bay and Ohio State round out the first 10. South Carolina also re-entered the poll at No. 24 after beating Tennessee for the first time in 32 years. Texas Tech and BYU dropped out of the Top 25.

— *Associated Press*

Super Bowl
Ratings just
shy of record

NEW YORK (AP) — The overnight rating for the New York Giants' Super Bowl win over New England was less than 1 percent shy of the record tied last year. New York's 21-17 victory Sunday night on NBC received a 47.8 rating and 71 share, Nielsen Media Research said Monday. It trailed the 47.9/71 overnight for Green Bay's 31-25 victory over Pittsburgh last year on Fox and the 47.9/68 for the Giants' 39-20 win over Denver in 1987. The game began with a 43.3/69 for the first half hour from 6:30-7 p.m. and peaked at a 51.8/73 from 9:30-10 p.m., when the Giants rallied in the fourth quarter.

UK Basketball: Florida at Kentucky, 7 p.m., ESPN



The Associated Press
Kentucky's Terrence Jones, right, celebrates with teammate Anthony Davis (23) after scoring a basket during an 86-52 win at South Carolina last weekend in Columbia, S.C. Jones and the Cats will take on Florida tonight at Rupp Arena.

Cats confident

By Keith Taylor
The Winchester Sun

Kentucky has handled its top-ranking relatively well since returning to the top of the polls three weeks ago. The key has been the team's ability to keep an even keel and remain focused on the task at hand, instead of relying on the team's poll position for continued success. The coaches and players embrace the ranking, but also have avoided hitting the proverbial wall and becoming complacent. Being No. 1 also isn't the topic of conversation. "We really don't talk about it at all," Kentucky freshman Anthony Davis said. "We go in each game like it's another game. Go in and play hard for the whole 40 minutes and just try to get wins." The Cats have been doing just that. Going into tonight's contest against the University of Florida, Kentucky (23-1) has won 15 straight games and is 9-0 in the Southeastern Conference. The Wildcats defeated South Car-

olina in their last outing 86-52 in game that was never in doubt from the opening tip until the final buzzer. Kentucky veteran Terrence Jones said the key to the team's success has been an ability to take each opponent seriously, especially the Gamecocks. "We're) respecting the opponents," he said. "We feel like every team we play is really good, which makes us step it up. And I think that's what we're going to have to depend on for this next game." In order to keep its home winning streak intact, Davis said the Cats have "to come out and stay focused" in every game regardless of the opponent. "If you come out with this arrogance you definitely can be beat, thinking like, 'Oh, we're the best in the country we can't lose,' then you definitely can be beat," he said. "But if you come out with the mind set like we have to play the whole 40 minutes, and not be living off the

See CONFIDENT, B5



Florida at Kentucky
7 p.m. today, Lexington

RADIO/WEBCAST WKYN-FM (107.7) www.ukathletics.com					
TELEVISION/VIDEO ESPN www.espn3.com					
LAST MEETING (3-13-11) Kentucky 70-54					
PROBABLE STARTERS					
P	Name	Ht.	Yr.	Pts.	Reb.
Florida Gators (19-4, 7-1 SEC)					
F	Patric Young	6-9	So.	10.7	6.5
C	Erik Murphy	6-10	Jr.	10.2	4.2
G	Erving Walker	5-8	Sr.	12.6	2.9
G	Kenny Boynton	6-2	Jr.	17.6	2.4
G	Bradley Beal	6-3	Fr.	14.3	6.1
Kentucky Wildcats (23-1, 9-0 SEC)					
F	Michael Kidd-Gilchrist	6-7	Fr.	12.6	7.5
F	Terrence Jones	6-9	So.	12.5	6.4
C	Anthony Davis	6-10	Fr.	13.9	10.1
G	Marquis Teague	6-2	Fr.	9.6	2.5
G	Doron Lamb	6-4	So.	13.5	3.3



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Cold
Cards
fall to
Creek

By Keith Taylor
The Winchester Sun

George Rogers Clark girls basketball coach Scott True liked the way his team performed at Tates Creek Monday night, but the Lady Cardinals fell on the short end of the score in a 45-36 loss to the Lady Commodores. The setback was the second in a row for Clark, which suffered a 49-45 overtime defeat at Campbell County last weekend in Alexandria. "Overall, I felt like we played harder and we competed much better than we did (last) Saturday," True said. "We got down early, but we really battled and did some good things." True said his team's biggest downfall was an inability to hit shots. "We just shot the ball badly," he said. "We were even on turnovers, we lost the boards by a small margin, nothing drastic and they've got a 6-foot-3 post player. We just did not shoot the ball well and that's kind of been our bugaboo for the last little bit. We shot 33 percent from the field and 38 percent from the foul line. We've got to make more shots than that. We had to foul in the last minute, so we only gave up 40 to 42 points. We could not put the ball in the basket." Clark fell behind 14-5 after the first quarter, but closed the gap to 23-16 at the break. Clark outscored the hosts 12-8 in the third frame, but the hosts held on in the final eight minutes. "We made a good run, cut it to three and we really felt like we were going to catch them and then we gave up four straight and we couldn't score," True said. "We got good shots. We've just got to focus and try to put the ball in the basket more often." True praised his team's perimeter defense, which allowed Tates Creek just one made basket from long range. "We were concerned about their 3-point shooting," True said. "I felt like we contested those well and we only gave up one three and they hit it in the first half. We got after their shooters pretty good and we forced 14 turnovers and we only scored four points off those turnovers. We've got to score more efficiently. That's the summarization of this game, we have to score more efficiently in order for us to win." Sandra Skinner paced the Lady Cards with 14 points. **Next game:** Saturday, 7 p.m., vs. Pendleton County at Norton Gym.

Clark 05 11 12 08 — 36
T. Creek 14 09 08 14 — 45
CLARK (14-10) — Graham 3, Hamlin 11, Parido 3, Taylor 2, Skinner 14, Irvin 3.
TATES CREEK 10-14 — Pippen 10, Hisel 13, Harrison 14, Tichenor 2, Whaley 6.

GRCHS
bowlers

Members of the George Rogers Clark High School Bowling team are as follows: Front row from left: Adrianne Neal, Hannah Robinson and Shelby Watkins. Second row: Daesha Moore, Liccia Aver-sano, Clayton Riemenschneider, Alex Gosnell, Elisha Witt, Isabella Jones, Madison Witt, and Cheyenne Rison. Back row: Coach Marnie Berryman, coach Josh White, James Ward, Cody Watts, Steven Pasley, Dustin Berry and Nick Oliver.

Photo submitted



Scoreboard

College Basketball

The Top Twenty Five The Associated Press

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Kentucky (63)	23-1	1,623	1
2. Syracuse (2)	23-1	1,553	2
3. Ohio St.	20-3	1,493	3
4. Missouri	21-2	1,415	4
5. North Carolina	20-3	1,352	5
6. Baylor	21-2	1,318	6
7. Kansas	18-5	1,170	8
8. Florida	19-4	1,066	12
9. Murray St.	23-0	1,055	10
10. Duke	19-4	1,037	7
11. Michigan St.	18-5	1,032	9
12. Georgetown	18-4	919	14
13. San Diego St.	20-3	728	17
14. UNLV	21-4	702	11
15. Florida St.	16-6	694	21
16. Saint Mary's (Cal)	22-2	635	18
17. Creighton	21-3	600	13
18. Marquette	19-5	469	15
19. Virginia	18-4	448	16
20. Mississippi St.	18-5	401	22
21. Wisconsin	18-6	384	19
22. Michigan	17-7	253	23
23. Indiana	18-6	227	20
24. Louisville	18-5	112	—
25. Harvard	20-2	105	—

Others receiving votes: Notre Dame 83, Iowa St. 71, Southern Miss. 51, Temple 41, Gonzaga 35, Wichita St. 31, Long Beach St. 6, New Mexico 5, Kansas St. 3, Cleveland St. 2, Iona 2, Vanderbilt 2, BYU 1, Miami 1.

Ballots Online: <http://tinyurl.com/43u6jrb>

Monday's College Basketball The Associated Press

EAST

Boston U. 81, Albany (NY) 78
Stony Brook 57, New Hampshire 48
Vermont 73, Maine 63

SOUTH

Alcorn St. 57, Grambling St. 55
Belmont 94, Austin Peay 55
Davidson 76, Wofford 54
Delaware St. 77, Hampton 69
Elon 82, Appalachian St. 59
Florida A&M 87, NC A&T 77
Georgia Southern 64, Furman 57
Howard 54, Morgan St. 46
Jacksonville 74, Stetson 63
Louisville 80, UConn 59
MVSU 78, Alabama A&M 64
Mercer 54, ETSU 46
NC Central 81, Bethune-Cookman 79
Norfolk St. 72, Md.-Eastern Shore 60
North Florida 68, Florida Gulf Coast 62
SC State 74, Longwood 58
SC-Upstate 70, Kennesaw St. 58
Savannah St. 55, Texas A&M-CC 49
Southern U. 49, Jackson St. 44, OT

MDWEST

Marquette 89, DePaul 76

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Pine Bluff 62, Alabama St. 61
Missouri 71, Oklahoma 68
Texas 70, Texas A&M 68

FAR WEST

Montana 76, Idaho St. 40

Top 25 Schedule The Associated Press

Tuesday's Games

No. 1 Kentucky vs. No. 8 Florida, 7 p.m.
No. 3 Ohio State vs. Purdue, 9 p.m.
No. 17 Creighton at Evansville, 8:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

No. 2 Syracuse vs. No. 12 Georgetown, 7 p.m.
No. 5 North Carolina vs. No. 10 Duke, 9 p.m.
No. 6 Baylor vs. No. 7 Kansas, 7 p.m.
No. 11 Michigan State vs. Penn State, 6:30 p.m.
No. 15 Florida State at Boston College, 7 p.m.
No. 19 Virginia vs. Wake Forest, 7:30 p.m.
No. 22 Michigan at Nebraska, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

No. 9 Murray State vs. Tennessee State, 8 p.m.
No. 16 Saint Mary's (Cal) at Gonzaga, 11 p.m.
No. 20 Mississippi State vs. Mississippi, 7 p.m.
No. 21 Wisconsin at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
No. 23 Indiana vs. Illinois, 8 p.m.

College women

The Women's Top Twenty Five The Associated Press

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Baylor (40)	23-0	1,000	1
2. Notre Dame	23-1	960	2
3. UConn	21-2	917	3
4. Stanford	20-1	882	4
5. Duke	18-3	805	5
6. Miami	20-3	803	7
7. Kentucky	21-3	728	6
8. Maryland	19-3	709	9
9. Green Bay	20-0	659	10
10. Ohio St.	20-2	651	11
11. Tennessee	17-6	582	8
12. Delaware	20-1	556	12
13. Nebraska	19-3	507	16
14. Georgetown	18-5	444	17
15. Texas A&M	16-5	417	18
16. Purdue	19-5	385	15
17. Rutgers	17-6	334	13
18. Penn St.	18-5	307	19
19. Gonzaga	21-3	268	20
20. Louisville	17-6	217	14
21. Georgia	18-6	207	21
22. Georgia Tech	17-6	128	24
22. North Carolina	17-5	128	23
24. South Carolina	18-5	123	—
25. St. Bonaventure	22-2	82	—

Others receiving votes: DePaul 38, BYU 28, California 25, Texas Tech 24, Oklahoma 18, Arkansas 14, Princeton 12, St. John's 12, Florida Gulf Coast 8, Kansas St. 7, UTEP 7, Fresno St. 6, Bowling Green 1, West Virginia 1.

Ballots Online: <http://tinyurl.com/43tz39t>

Prep Basketball

Kentucky Boys and Girls Prep Polls The Associated Press

Boys

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Lou. Trinity (10)	21-3	127	2	
2. Madison Central (3)	24-1	115	1	
3. Lou. Ballard	18-6	105	3	
4. Lou. PRP	20-5	84	5	
5. Scott Co.	22-4	70	4	
6. Lou. Moore	22-4	69	6	
7. Bullitt East	18-4	50	7	
8. Lex. Henry Clay (1)	19-6	45		
9. Knott Co. Central	22-2	35	8	
10. Perry Co. Central	20-4	31	9	

Others receiving votes: George Rogers Clark 14, Hopkinsville 9, Ohio Co. 9, Harlan County 3, Lexington Catholic 2, Bowling Green 1, East Jessamine 1.

Girls

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. DuPont Manual (13)	23-2	139	1	
2. Marion Co.	23-4	124	2	
3. Boone Co. (1)	23-1	105	4	
4. Lou. Mercy	20-4	99	3	
5. Perry Co. Central	22-2	78	5	
6. Notre Dame	20-3	57	7	
7. Elizabethtown	19-3	39	8	
8. Ryle	20-4	32	10	
9. Clay Co.	21-5	20	6	
10. Henderson Co.	19-2	15		

Others receiving votes: Walton-Verona 11, Anderson Co. 10, Madison Central 9, Monroe Co. 6, Lex. Paul Dunbar 5, Lou. Ballard 5, Whitley Co. 4, South Oldham 4, Glasgow 3, Harlan County 2, Grayson Co. 1, Hopkinsville 1, Montgomery Co. 1.

Monday's Scores

The Associated Press

Boys

Augusta 90, Silver Grove 29
Barbourville 73, Jellico, Tenn. 34
Bell Co. 69, Lee High, Va. 43
Breckinridge Co. 77, Whitesville Trinity 23
Burgin 69, Williamstown 46

Carroll Co. 71, Eminence 34
Caverna 55, Monticello 46
Corbin 52, North Laurel 50
Dixie Heights 84, Ryle 62
East Ridge 62, Phelps 37
Evangel Christian 54, Lou. Brown 46
Henderson Co. 55, Owensboro Catholic 38
Lex. Sayre 65, Nicholas Co. 59
Livingston Central 48, Union Co. 40
Lou. Fern Creek 73, Lou. DuPont Manual 57
Lou. Jeffersontown 75, South Oldham 46
Ludlow 76, Dayton 47
Mayfield 63, Murray 44
Owsley Co. 66, Oneida Baptist 49
Pikeville 79, Belfry 67
Russell Co. 73, Clinton Co. 65
Russellville 65, Fort Campbell 59
Sheldon Clark 62, Magoffin Co. 58
Union City, Tenn. 56, Calloway Co. 40
West Carter 55, Morgan Co. 46

Girls

Ashland Blazer 68, West Carter 37
Augusta 60, Cov. Latin 47
Bath Co. 62, Deming 54
Beechwood 45, Lloyd Memorial 44
Berea 50, Lou. Brown 28
Betsy Layne 48, Johnson Central 46
Bishop Brossart 57, Newport 28
Bullitt East 56, Lou. Holy Cross 54
Caldwell Co. 44, Dawson Springs 39
Calloway Co. 76, St. Mary 49
Calvary Christian 49, Bellevue 44
Cov. Holy Cross 52, Villa Madonna 32
Davies Co. 50, Grayson Co. 49
East Carter 48, Rowan Co. 41
East Ridge 52, Allen Central 49
Fairview 67, Prestonsburg 55
Fleming Co. 73, Greenup Co. 38
Frederick Fraize 37, Whitesville Trinity 31
Gallatin Co. 71, Trimble Co. 65, OT
Grant Co. 61, Spencer Co. 37
Harlan 46, Knox Central 38
Hopkins Co. Central 69, Trigg Co. 55
Letcher County Central 70, Hazard 27
Lex. Sayre 39, Nicholas Co. 37
Lex. Tates Creek 45, George Rogers Clark 36

Lou. Jeffersontown 50, Collins 46, OT
Lou. Mercy 67, Scott Co. 63
Lou. Presentation 75, Western Hills 51
Ludlow 61, Silver Grove 34
Madison Central 53, Lex. Lafayette 37
Magoffin Co. 80, Pikeville 50
Mason Co. 72, Bourbon Co. 52
McCreary Central 97, Jackson Co. 55
McLean Co. 49, Breckinridge Co. 38
Meade Co. 64, Oldham Co. 59
Menifee Co. 57, Morgan Co. 47
Model 69, Williamsburg 38
Montgomery Co. 47, Lexington Catholic 46
Monticello 66, North Laurel 56
Muhlenberg County 54, Apollo 48
Murray 58, Mayfield 41
North Hardin 93, Lou. Fern Creek 41
Ohio Co. 64, Owensboro Catholic 53
Owensboro 47, Hancock Co. 41
Paintsville 69, Lawrence Co. 65, 20T
Pulaski Co. 71, Cumberland Co. 49
Russellville 53, Butler Co. 42
Simon Kenton 54, Campbell Co. 34
Southwestern 56, Casey Co. 35
Warren Central 55, Franklin-Simpson 34
Wolfe Co. 54, Powell Co. 52
Woodford Co. 72, Madison Southern 44

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	18	7	.720	—
Boston	13	10	.565	4
New York	10	15	.400	8
New Jersey	8	18	.308	10 ½
Toronto	8	18	.308	10 ½

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	18	6	.750	—
Atlanta	16	9	.640	2 ½
Orlando	15	10	.600	3 ½
Washington	5	20	.200	13 ½
Charlotte	3	21	.125	15

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	21	6	.778	—
Indiana	16	7	.696	3
Milwaukee	10	13	.435	9
Cleveland	9	13	.409	9 ½
Detroit	6	20	.231	14 ½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	17	9	.654	—
Dallas	14	11	.560	2 ½
Houston	14	11	.560	2 ½
Memphis	12	13	.480	4 ½
New Orleans	4	21	.160	12 ½

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	19	5	.792	—
Denver	15	10	.600	4 ½
Utah	13	10	.565	5 ½
Portland	14	11	.560	5 ½
Minnesota	12	12	.500	7

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	15	7	.682	—
L.A. Lakers	14	11	.560	2 ½
Phoenix	10	14	.417	6
Golden State	8	13	.381	6 ½
Sacramento	9	15	.375	7

Monday's Games

L.A. Clippers 107, Orlando 102, OT
Washington 111, Toronto 108, OT
Philadelphia 95, L.A. Lakers 90
Phoenix 99, Atlanta 90
Chicago 108, New Jersey 87
New York 99, Utah 88
Sacramento 100, New Orleans 92
San Antonio 89, Memphis 84
Houston 99, Denver 90
Oklahoma City 111, Portland 107, OT

Tuesday's Games

Utah at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

On the Air

Today

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m.
ESPN — Florida at Kentucky
ESPN2 — Iowa St. at Oklahoma St.
9 p.m.
ESPN — Purdue at Ohio St.
NHL
7:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Los Angeles at Tampa Bay

Local Sports

Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m.
Florida at Kentucky
Mid-Continent at Eastern Kentucky

Friday

BOYS BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m.
George Rogers Clark at Simon Kenton

Saturday

GIRLS BASKETBALL

7 p.m.
Pendleton County at George Rogers Clark
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Noon
Louisville at West Virginia
7 p.m.
Morehead State at Eastern Kentucky

Oklahoma City at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

L.A. Clippers at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Miami at Orlando, 7 p.m.
New York at Washington, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 9 p.m.
Houston at Portland, 10 p.m.

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CONTACT BRIDGE BY STEVEN BECKER

A Question of Probabilities

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 4
♥ J 9 4 2
♦ 7 5 3
♣ J 10 6 3

WEST
♠ 7 6
♥ Q 8 5
♦ J 4
♣ A K 8 7 4 2

EAST
♠ 8 5
♥ K 10 6 3
♦ A 10 6 2
♣ Q 9 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 9 3 2
♥ A 7
♦ K Q 9 8
♣ —

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 4 ♠
Opening lead — king of clubs.

As the cards lie, if you lead a low diamond, you go down one, but if you play the queen — picking up West's jack and East's ace on the same trick — you make the contract. In the latter case, you will lose only a heart and two diamonds. Playing the queen is clearly correct if you see the East-West cards, but is it possible to justify the queen play if you don't see the missing cards?

When you consider the pertinent divisions of the missing diamonds after the king wins at trick four, you find that which diamond you play next makes no difference whatsoever if the suit is divided 3-3 or 5-1. In the first case, you always make the contract; in the second case, you don't.

Only when the diamonds are divided 4-2 can your play make a difference. If you consider all the cases that matter, you find that the eight play gains whenever either defender has the doubleton ace, while the queen play gains whenever either defender has J-x or 10-x.

The hands where one defender is dealt J-x or 10-x outnumber those where he is dealt A-x by 2-to-1. The queen play therefore offers a much greater chance of success in the long run.

Tomorrow: The philosophy of defense.

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ku
do
su

8			1						
	5	7			8			9	
				7					
	2								1
7					6			4	
4			9	2	5	8			
	9				1		5	4	
		2				6	1		
4						2			

Level: Advanced

WORD SLEUTH

V P F M J G D A X V S Q N K I
E F K R F E M I N I N E D A G
X N V R E T Q R O R M J E H L
F C I A O I Y S O W U T N D U
R P N N L W G W S W N J I O T
H F D B I D T H Z E T X N O E
V T R Q N U E R T O L U A W N
M K I E O I Q N A H F E C T O
D B T Z G Y O W O V T R N F Y
Q X O H N C L K I L H F D O A
E C T H G I E W A Z C X W S B

Monday's unlisted clue: ALASKA

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Tuesday's unlisted clue hint: A POINTED CONICAL TOOTH

Artwork Bayonet Content Freight Quinine
Bayonet Cutworm Gluten Softwood
Boneless Extend Height Weight
Cloned Feminine Outworn

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



2-7
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www.familycircus.com

Bill
and
JEFF
KEANE

"C'mon, Daddy! We can't do this all by ourselves. You gotta help us lift you."

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Rocker Bob
6 Ninnies
11 Stood up
12 Proper
13 1976 decathlon medallist
15 Scepter
16 Place down
17 Mine rock
18 Pencil parts
20 Surgeon eggs
21 Hosp. areas
22 Splinter group
23 Film excerpts
26 Office sights
27 Poland's Walesa
28 Buck's mate
29 Poker card
30 Trimmed, as a photo
34 Comic Bernie
35 Possessed
36 Juan Perón's wife
37 He becomes the Hulk
40 Photographer Diane
41 "Death Be Not Proud" poet

42 Oboe parts
43 Hits

DOWN

- 1 Buffalo hockey player
2 Goof
3 Dutch cheese
4 PC key
5 Some square dancers
6 Poker cards
7 Finish first
8 Pays no heed to
9 Alcatraz nick-name
10 City routes
14 Baby-food buys
19 Second-year student, for short
22 Ooze
23 Place to get steamers
24 "Smiley's People" author
25 Drink cooler
26 Gizmos
28 Colorless
30 Mating game
31 W.Va. neighbor
32 Happening
33 Challenges
38 Cow's chew
39 At present

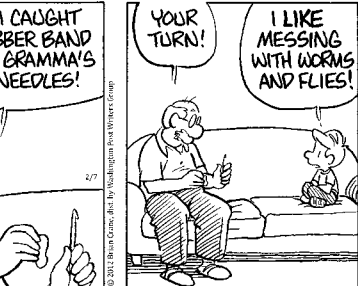
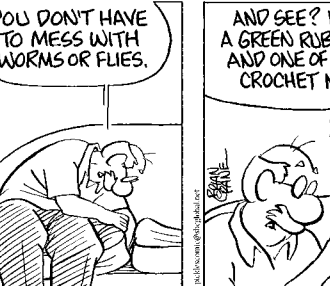
W	A	V	E	S		L	E	A	D	
E	L	A	T	E		O	R	B	I	T
L	I	N	E	N		W	A	I	V	E
S	K	Y		A	Y	E		L	O	N
H	E	A	D		T	U	R	N	E	R
				E	E	L		O	N	C
R	U	I	N	S		F	L	E	E	S
I	N	N	S		B	O	A			
P	A	G	E		T	U	R	N	E	R
S	I	R		E	G	G		V	A	T
U	R	A	L	S		E	L	I	T	E
P	E	T	I	T		T	O	T	E	M
D	E	E	S					S	T	A

Yesterday's answer

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10
11						12				
13						14				
15					16			17		
18				19				20		
				21			22			
23	24	25				26				
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34				35				36		
37			38					39		
40						41				
42						43				

2-7

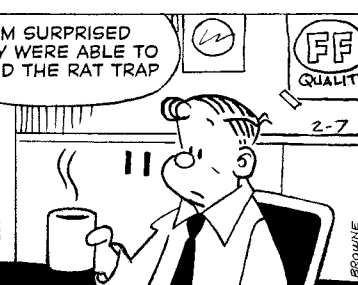
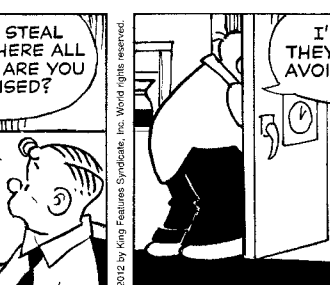
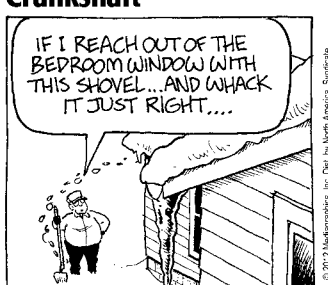
Zits



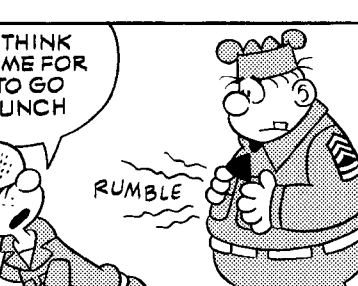
Baby Blues



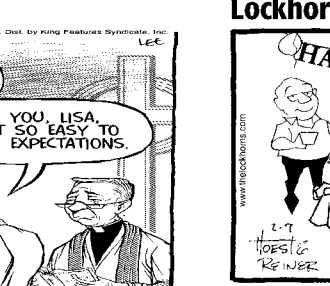
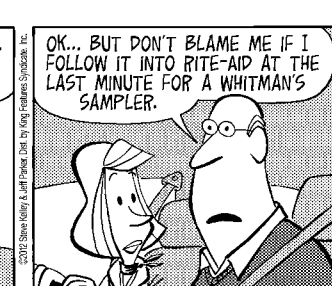
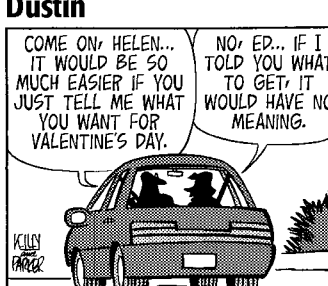
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Dustin



Note: Bigar's Stars is based on the degree of your sun at birth. The sign name is simply a label astrologers put on a set of degrees for convenience. For best results, readers should refer to the dates following each sign.

A baby born today has a Sun in Aquarius and a Moon in Leo.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, Feb. 7, 2012:

The Full Moon on your birthday signals a very lively year with a lot of interpersonal interaction. If you are single and you can stay light and easy, you'll discover how fun dating can be. A loved one who is a foreigner or at a distance might be distancing him- or herself even more. If you care, rope this person in! If you are attached, more often than not you will see that your sweetie offers a whole different perspective. Learn to understand his or her logic. Travel and accepting different styles might not come easily for you. Give these areas of your life a break. LEO can push your buttons! The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★ Just as you believed you finally got past a problem, you come to a realization — you might not have cleared up the issue. Confusion surrounds the best of intentions. Push could come to shove if you are too confrontational. Tonight: Do your thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You hear good news and want to share it. Use care when speaking to others. Some people cannot help but be jealous. Stay on top of your demands. Pressure builds if you don't take care of yourself. Tonight: Stay close to home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You are juggling more than

your fair share of work and other issues. You could be very tired and drawn from dealing with a child or loved one. Don't let someone else interfere with your plans, though you'll have to do some juggling. Tonight: Fun and games.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ You could be taken aback by what another person shares. It could cause a problem, as you know too much and it might affect your attitude. Stay on top of a changeable situation. Juggle your way through an increasingly tense matter. Tonight: Treat time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ If you can accept some dissent around you, you should fare well, because ultimately your insights will point to the correct direction. You wonder what is happening behind the scenes with someone who withholds a lot. Only you can figure it out for sure. Listen to a child or someone who is conflicted, and help this person understand what is going on within him or her. Tonight: All smiles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★ Remain sensitive to your inner thought process. How you handle a situation and your choices point to the correct solution. Don't depend on anyone else. Count on you, and only you. Let laughter happen. Tonight: Play it easy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ No one is harder on you than you are on yourself. You wonder why you treat yourself as you do and what might be the appropriate solution. A friend or several people in a meeting try to nudge you forward. Still, ultimately it is your call. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ You could feel pushed to the max. You wonder how to take some of the pressure off yourself.

You might be surprised by how easy it is to enlist people's help. Do it more often, and smile more often! Tonight: In the limelight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ You naturally respond to the innate ups and downs of the day. You could be asking a lot of questions. But somehow you are able to handle what few can. A friendship causes a problem when you least expect it. It could take a while to resolve the issue. Tonight: Let your imagination rock and roll.

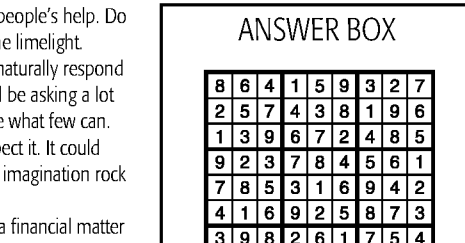
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Juggling a financial matter — as you well know — could backfire. You handle funds better than most. Why challenge your wisdom and perhaps luck? Others observe your reactions with care. Tonight: Indulge a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Clearly you want what you want. The issue remains what to do about a situation that is close to your heart and that could be somewhat provocative. Your sign is well known for its unpredictability. You prove it once more! Tonight: Toss yourself into living.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★ You have a personal matter on your mind that takes you away from others. You could think that something is off or missing in a key day-to-day matter. Don't react; simply figure it out. A partner expresses his or her dismay at not having you more present. Tonight: Easy works.

BORN TODAY
Singer Garth Brooks (1962), comedian Chris Rock (1965), actor Ashton Kutcher (1978)

Lockhorns



ANSWER BOX

8	6	4	1	5	9	3	2	7
2	5	7	4	3	8	1	9	6
1	3	9	6	7	2	4	8	5
9	2	3	7	8	4	5	6	1
7	8	5	3	1	6	9	4	2
4	1	6	9	2	5	8	7	3
3	9	8	2	6	1	7	5	4
5	7	2	8	4	3	6	1	9
6	4	1	5	9	7	2	3	8

WORDS CONTAINING NUMBERS

GREENWICH
GO
WATSON
NUMBER
TWO
THREE
FOUR
FIVE
SIX
SEVEN
EIGHT
NINE
TEN
ELEVEN
TWELVE
THIRTEEN
FOURTEEN
FIFTEEN
SIXTEEN
SEVENTEEN
EIGHTEEN
NINETEEN
TWENTY
THIRTY
FORTY
FIFTY
SIXTY
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EIGHTY
NINETY
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All claims must be filed at the below address no later than June 20, 2012. Claims following this date will not be considered.
Submit claims including the basis of the claim, the amount of the claim, and the date that the claim is due, via certified mail to: Estate of Karen Knox c/o Danny Knox, Administrator 714 Princeton Dr. Winchester, KY 40391

January 24, 31, 2012
February 7, 2012

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FROM PAGE B1

breaks then you definitely have a better chance of winning.”

Jones added that the team has been “challenging” each other to get better and not becoming arrogant.

“We’ve been challenging ourselves really well to make sure that none of that has even been a problem, or a thought in our heads, that we’re No. 1,” he said. “We’re just playing good teams and trying to compete.”

Kentucky coach John Calipari doesn’t think his team has reached its peak and wants his squad to keep improving on a daily basis to avoid reaching a lull that could lead to a downfall in the future.

“We got three, four more weeks where we have to keep peaking now,” he said. “This can’t be it because if this is it, you start going down the wrong way.”

As for the Cats’ recent success, Calipari said his team isn’t perfect and cited some of its mistakes in their last outing against South Carolina.

“What you had last game was seven guys played and that’s when you have that kind of score. But when I watched the tape, there were still breakdowns. Guys stopped playing at times and they shouldn’t have been in the game and they should have taken themselves out or I should have recognized it.”

Calipari also added there’s plenty of positives to build upon following the rout of South Carolina.

“We’re passing the ball to each other (and) we’re being stronger,” the Kentucky coach said. “Terrence Jones is giving us a physical presence now that we didn’t have three weeks ago, four weeks ago. Our freshmen are just getting better. Doron Lamb should be, in my opinion, a lottery pick. Well, play like one, play like one. Don’t look at me or anybody else, play like one. That’s what I think he is and so last game he played like one. He can play point, he can score, he got to the rim, he got fouled. It’s what he is. You can’t jog up and down the court and act like this stuff doesn’t matter and be a lottery pick. You have to motor. You have to battle and he did that. It shows. Darius (Miller) played well. We all played well last game.”

As for the Gators, Calipari sees a mirror image of his own team.

“They went through that stretch where they weren’t physical enough and (Billy Donovan) had those killer practices and now all of the sudden it’s changed the dynamic of their team,” he said.

“They’re playing more physical. Just like we went up to Tennessee, they did exactly the same thing to us that they did to Florida. Exactly. And now, it was good for us. This game is good for our team. People ask, ‘Why do you say?’ Because every opponent we play, especially as they get better, this team will experience it for the first time.

“You’re starting three freshmen and two sophomores. It’s all new.”



Louisville's Peyton Siva, center, fights his way through the defense of Connecticut's Ryan Boatwright, left, and Shabazz Napier during the second half Monday in Louisville. Louisville defeated Connecticut 80-59.

AP photo

Pitino's Cardinals having fun again

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Louisville senior guard Chris Smith emphatically answered a question meant for teammate Chane Behanan. After a resounding 80-59 victory over Connecticut on Monday night, the Cardinals are in sync on the court and off it.

“We just had more fun than they did,” Smith declared.

They outworked the Huskies, too.

Gorgui Dieng returned from a sprained right ankle to score 15 points and Behanan added 12 rebounds to lead No. 24 Louisville to its fifth straight win.

Louisville (19-5, 7-4) is quickly ascending the Big East standings after a rough start. While most of the 31 credential NBA personnel were scouting the Huskies, it was the Cardinals who outplayed them all evening.

“If you want to be a pro, you’ve got to stop a pro. The defense speaks for itself,” Behanan said. “Hopefully we can do that throughout the rest of the season and make a run in the tournament.”

Dieng was questionable after Saturday’s injury in a win over Rutgers, but he clogged up the lane and kept Connecticut freshman Andre Drummond in check.

Freshman Ryan Boatright led the Huskies (15-8, 5-6) with 18 points. Drummond went scoreless, missing all six shots, and Jeremy Lamb finished with seven points, well short of his average of 17.6.

“It was just a great opportunity for us to beat those guys and actually get everybody looking at us, also,” said Smith, who had 16 points. “You could see it in their eyes, they weren’t in tune to the game. I feel like we took the fire from them from the beginning of the second half. We took the fire and kept running with it.”

Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun missed his second game on an indefinite medical leave

of absence after he was diagnosed with spinal stenosis. Assistant coach George Blaney ran the team.

“They embarrassed us,” Blaney said. “That’s not the way we play. I have to give them credit as to how tough they played.”

Everyone contributed as Louisville looked similar to the team ranked fourth in the nation at 12-0 and nothing like the one that dropped five out of seven to tumble out of the poll three weeks ago.

“We’re really playing for ourselves right now,” Louisville point guard Peyton Siva said. “It’s kind of good for us that we dropped down in the rankings like that because I think the rankings really gave a lot of people big heads.”

Kyle Kuric scored 10 points for Louisville and Siva had nine assists while Behanan again made a mark coming off a 23-point, 11-rebound performance against the Scarlet Knights.

Civitan results

Submitted scores from the Winchester Civitan Basketball League.

Warriors 29, Nicks 15
Warriors
Tydarius Clark 14, Jansen Thomas 6, Darius Beatty 6, Ayana Butler 3, Nitavious Thomas 2.
Knicks
Brian Durham 4, Don Wells 4, Justin Asbury 2, Dakota Calvert 2, Ethan Thomas 1, Isaiah Noland 1, William Collins 1.

Celtics 28, Sonics 8
Celtics
Joe Willoughby 11, Andy Stockley 6, Austin Clark 4, T.J. Jones 3, Kyndall Curry 2, Maylasia Hill 2.
Sonics
Trevor Jones 4, Dylan Fields 3, Mason Baber 1.
Magic 33, Pacers 16
Magic
Austin Williams 7, Evan Lucas 6, Stephen Smith 5, Breanna Epperson 4,

Eric Lucas 4, Jacob Smith 5, Zack Kidd 2.
Pacers
Blake Hardiman 7, Matthew Schachlet 6, Hagin Wright 3.
Standings
Warriors 8-0
Celtics 6-2
Magic 4-4
Sonics 1-7
Pacers 0-8



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